

CORNER FOR THE JUNIORS

AMUSING TRICK FOR PARLOR

Common Hen's Egg Made to Come to Life and Revolve Around Like Boy's Top.

Here is a trick which requires some skill and practice, but which causes more than enough wonder to pay for the trouble. You take a hard-boiled egg, place it on a plate or platter, give the plate a horizontal revolving movement, increasing the motion gradually, and soon the egg will come to life, raise itself till it stands on end, and then go revolving like a top and moving all round the plate.



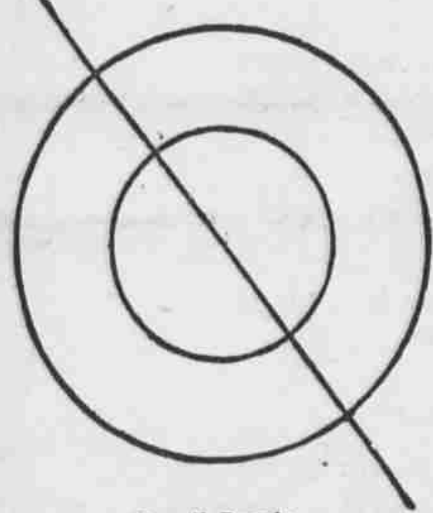
Life Into Egg.

Naturally you have to make a few attempts before you can succeed in getting the egg to obey instructions, but keep at it and you will succeed, and the effect is impressive. It is best in boiling the egg to hold it in an upright position with a spoon so that the air inside will all collect round the central axis of the egg and keep it from being unbalanced.

PUZZLE WITHOUT ANY TRICK

Figure Shown in Illustration May Be Drawn Without Taking Pencil Away From Paper.

Here's a puzzle which is solvable without any trick. You can actually



Pencil Puzzle.

draw this figure without taking your pencil from the paper, crossing a line or going back over a line already drawn.

Ages of Fish.

Fishes and animals that live in the water in many instances attain to a great age.

The carp has been known to live 200 years.

Common river trout have been confined in a well for 50 years and were still frisky when taken from the water.

The age of the whale is ascertained by the size and number of whalebones in its mouth. Records show that this sea animal has retained life for 400 years.

In 1497 an enormous pike was caught in a lake near Hallerum, in Suabia, with a brass ring attached to it, engraved on which was a statement that the fish was put in the lake in the year 1230, thus indicating that it must have lived at least 267 years.

Too Many Places.

"What's the matter?" asked the policeman, "haven't you any place to go?" "Any place to go?" repeated Tired Timothy, with supreme contempt. "You chump, I've got the whole United States an' a big part o' Canada before me. I've got so many places to go dat it's worryin' me dizzzy to make up my mind which way to start. Lemme alone a couple weeks till I kin git a line on what it's best to do."

Lola Was Skeptical.

"I saw the Catskill mountains last summer," said small Sadie, who was inclined to boast of her travels. "Did you ever see them?"

"No," replied little Lola, "and I don't believe they can, either. But I've seen cats kill mice."

Something Lacking.

Alma, aged four, had often observed her mamma, when taking nasty medicine, shiver and say "Ugh!" after swallowing it. One day she did not make the usual exclamation and Alma said, "Mamma, you forgot to make a face out loud."

My Goodness!



"Ma said Papa was all cut up." Cried Alice. "hence this tear. For really that's the saddest news I've heard for many a year!"

KEEP BIRDS FROM RECORDER

Instrument Used on Isle of Wight to Measure Duration of Sun Obscured by Flocks of Crows.

The United Kingdom enjoys so comparatively few sunny days that every hour of sunshine during the year is cherished. A sunshine recorder is maintained on the Isle of Wight.



To Keep Crows Away.

which is one of the sunniest places in the British isles, but it appears that the crows have been interfering with it, says the Pathfinder. They gather about it in such flocks and use it for a perch so much that they shade the sensitive instruments and thus make them register cloudy weather when it is really sunny. So a scarecrow has been erected to keep them away, and it is reported to be a success.

ENIGMATICAL CATS.

The cat that rests on the dressing table is the cat-a-comb.

The cat that one finds in the woods is the cat-a-log.

The cat that makes your mother run is the cat-a-ma-ran.

The cat that rides horseback is the cat-a-mount.

The cat that suffers great pain is the cat-a-raft.

The cat that wins a prize is the cat-a-trophe.

The cat that can fly is the cat-bird.

The cat that has been in a fight is the cat-a-gory.

The cat that is under the porch is the cat-er-pillar.

The cat that is better than a fence is the cat-er-waul.

The cat that is related to everybody is the cat-kin.

The cat that is good to eat is the cat-fish.

The cat that is never behind is the cat-chup.

The cat that ladies like to carry is the cat-eye.

The cat with a bad cold is a cat-arrh.

The cat with horns is cat-tle.

Cats Radiate Character.

Cats are of a high strung and sensitive nature, easily influenced by their surroundings, declares Dumb Animals. If you wish a fine tempered, nice little home loving cat you must possess some of these attributes yourself.

You cannot expect to have a very amiable animal if you are cranky all the time. Give the animal credit for being a good imitator. If you are vile tempered and given to striking the kitten, find no fault if the cat has a like manner and strikes people and smaller animals.

Hatching Teeth.

"Oh, dear!" sighed little Mabel. "I'm having an awful time with my dollie."

"How's that?" queried her mother. "She's so cross I can't do a thing with her," answered Mabel. "I guess she must be hatching her teeth."

SAMP AN OLD SOUTHERN DISH

Preparation of Corn That Requires Long Cooking and Watching, but is Well Worth It

This is a preparation of corn which requires long slow cooking. Select very white and evenly-cracked samp. Wash it thoroughly and put it to soak overnight in lukewarm water. Next day throw that water off and cover with fresh cold water; bring gradually to a boil and boil for five hours. As the water becomes absorbed add fresh boiling water from time to time. When certain the grains are tender through out drain off any water that remains. Salt should be added with the last water poured on so that it may permeate the samp; allow one tablespoonful to one cupful of samp measured uncooked. Put the samp in a farina kettle with milk to more than cover. Let it cook gently, with the cover off, for one hour or until the milk is absorbed and the samp creamy. Add for the quantity given one tablespoonful of butter. Serve when it melts.

This is an old-fashioned southern dish easily prepared over a low fire. It can not swell properly during the cooking unless it is kept covered with boiling water.

When any is left over it may be formed into thin cakes, or sliced thin, cut in regular pieces, dipped in egg and fine cracker crumbs and baked brown in the oven. It will be found delicious.

DEVONSHIRE CREAM IS GOOD

Delicacy Not a Difficult Matter to Make, and it is Usually Appreciated by All.

It is not a difficult matter to make this delicacy, which is always appreciated by young and old. The quantity of milk needed may seem excessive; for a pound of the cream one and one-half gallons of good milk is required, but the leftover milk may be put to many uses, and, after all, the ordinary family would be satisfied with much less.

To make this cream strain new milk into a large shallow pan until it is four or five inches deep. Leave in a cool for twelve hours in the summer, for twenty-four hours in the winter. Do not disturb it in any way. Next carefully carry the pan to the stove and place over a pot of hot water. The heating should take at least one-half hour and the temperature should rise to 180 degrees to develop the proper flavor. It is done when the cream forms a ring around the pan and is wrinkled on the top. Let it stand twelve hours before skimming.

Sweet Green Peppers Stuffed.

Peel and cut fine enough mild onions—Bermuda or Spanish—to measure one cupful. Steam until very tender, then mix with them one cupful of fine stale bread crumbs, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half of a half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoon of mushroom catsup, two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Wipe six medium-sized sweet green peppers, remove the stem end of each, also the seeds and white veins. Drop in boiling water and boil for three minutes, then drain and dry them. Fill with the mixture, put close together in a shallow pan, dot with bits of butter and bake in a sharp oven until well browned. Serve on hot toast.

Peach Mound.

Pare and quarter or cut in eighths six ripe, soft peaches; soak half a box of gelatin in one pint of milk over the fire, and when it boils add one cupful of sugar and the well-beaten yolks of four eggs; stir thoroughly until it begins to thicken, then remove from the fire; add one pint of cream whipped very light and flavor with lemon. While yet a little warm, put the fruit and cream alternately in a wet mold, having a layer of cream at both the top and bottom. Set on ice or in a cold place from four to six hours and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Russian Salad.

Mix one cup each cold cooked carrot cubes and potato cubes, one cup cold cooked peas, and one cup cold cooked beans, and marinate with French dressing. Arrange on lettuce leaves in four sections and cover each section with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish two sections with small pieces of smoked salmon, one section with finely chopped whites of hard-boiled eggs and one section with yolks of hard-boiled eggs forced through a strainer. Put small sprigs of parsley in lines dividing section.

To Renew Chiffon.

Spread a wet cloth over a very hot iron and hold the chiffon over the steam until it is free from wrinkles. Renew both cloth and iron as soon as the steam flows feebly. Allow the chiffon to dry quickly.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Salmon Croquettes.

Pick bones and skin from one large can red salmon, add one raw egg, mix with cracker crumbs in small cakes, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in butter.—C. N. L.

SHE COULD ANSWER FOR HIM

Little Comfort for Candidate in Reason Assigned by Wife for Her Being Confident.

Mr. Williams, one of five candidates for the office of sheriff in one of the northern counties of Wisconsin, was making a house-to-house canvass of rural district, soliciting votes. Coming to the house of Farmer Tompson, he was met at the door by the good housewife, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Is Mr. Tompson at home?"

"No; he has gone to town."

"I am very sorry, as I would have liked to talk to him."

"Is there anything I can tell him for you?"

"My name is Williams, candidate for sheriff, and I wanted to exact a promise from him to vote for me at the coming election."

"Oh, that will be all right. I know he will promise, for he has already promised four other candidates the same thing."—Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

Explains the Undertaker's Grouch.

"Who is that fellow sitting humped up and muttering to himself out there on the horse block?"

"Aw, that's Ezra Toombs, the undertaker," replied the landlord of the Skeedee tavern. "He's feeling sore over the way his business has been going of late. You see, the doctor gave Judge Feebles two weeks to live; that was six weeks ago, and the judge is up and around now, and figgerin' on marryin' again. Every time Ezra meets the doctor he asks him, 'How about it, hey?' and they have a row. And now he's sittin' out there watching a tramp painter gliding the weather vane of the church across the street. Ezra says, by Heck, he's about ready to move away, things is so dead here."—Kansas City Star.

No Such Aspiration.

"Do you get a stipend for your weekly work?"

"Nothin' like that. I git reg'lar pay."

Every time you tell your troubles you are wasting the other fellow's time.

Mean Hint.
"Men are what their diet makes them."
"You must have been eating a great deal of sheephead fish lately."

No doubt many a woman's happiness would bubble over if she could only get thin worrying about how fat she is.

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